

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1966

SEVEN CENTS

Weather:
Sunny, Mild

VIET REBELLION CRUMBLING



AWARD AUSCO SCHOLARSHIPS: Shown with Lester C. Tiscornia (center), president of Auto Specialties Company, are the winners of \$1,500 Tiscornia foundation scholarships. The winners, all

children of Ausco employees, are (left to right) Bruce Raak, Linda Sue Kramer, Judy Schultz and Lynn Ann Yates.

CHILDREN OF EMPLOYEES

Tiscornia Scholarship Awards Announced

Four children of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. employees, all area high school seniors, have won \$1,500 college scholarships from the Tiscornia Foundation Inc., according to announcement by Lester C. Tiscornia, president of Ausco and of the foundation.

Winners of this year's awards are Lynn Ann Yates and Judith Schultz, both of Benton Harbor high school; Bruce Raak of St. Joseph high school, and Linda Sue Cramer of Paw Paw high school.

The scholarships are known as the James W. Tiscornia awards, named after the late

president of Ausco. He and his brother Waldo V. Tiscornia, retired Ausco vice-president, established the Tiscornia Foundation in 1942.

Lynn Ann Yates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Yates, 1626 Milton street, Benton Harbor. Her father is in Ausco's time study department. Miss Yates plans to attend Grand Valley State college where she will prepare for a career in elementary education. Her many high school activities include Y-Teens, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta and yearbook staff. She also is a member of the National Honor society.

Judith Schultz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Schultz, 1920 Fairplain avenue, Fairplain. Her father is sales manager of the Ausco jacks and allied products division.

Miss Schultz plans to enter Michigan State University and major in elementary education. Her school activities include cheerleading, Candy Striper, Greybriar staff, Future Teachers of America, Spanish club, student council, and president of the army's northernmost 1st Corps.

Political CONGRESS Ky's ruling junta showed its confidence also by assembling 1,000 civilian and army representatives at a political congress in Saigon to reaffirm its power. Buddhists boycotted the meeting.

With U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in the audience, the military chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, said once more the regime would carry out its promise of elections this fall for a constitutional convention. He added that the 10-man junta was considering a proposal to add five civilians to its membership.

While Ky defended his military action against Da Nang as essential to preserve the nation, 400 Buddhist demonstrators marched peacefully before the guarded U.S. Embassy to protest the crushing of the Da Nang revolt. The marchers included 150 robed monks.

WAR ACTION

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One Way To Fight Local Censorship

Last week we ran a Letter To The Editor which, among things, repeated a long standing assertion that the St. Joseph city hall does its business in the dark of the city manager's office and then goes upstairs to the commission chambers to ratify publicly what was concocted in secret.

There was a time some years ago when the claim had considerable substance to it and in considerable truth it could be said that the city fathers themselves were somewhat like an audience eventually tumbling to a subtle joke from the speaker insofar as knowing what the manager had hatched up for them.

The famous "tax revolt" election of 1955 changed that climate noticeably and today those pre-commission meeting discussions in the manager's office amount to little more than a briefing on the details of major points that require the commission's decision.

Benton Harbor reverses this executive session routine. Its commission meets after the formal meeting rather than prior to it.

The press, however, is welcome to attend the sister city gatherings just as it is in St. Joseph.

The only restriction we've noticed goes not to reporting the content of the discussions, but to pinning the names of individual commissioners to various ideas upon which they as yet may not have reached a fixed position.

Its latest exercise of any consequence in St. Joe was a pay adjustment for the municipal employees in the fore part of this year.

It was a complicated piece of arithmetic which if threshed out in a public meeting could have led to all manner of dissatisfaction and recrimination. Hammering it out in privacy and at leisure left everyone reasonably well adjusted and without hanging the taxpayer's pelt on the fence.

This, we feel, represents a reasonable use of the executive session.

This is not to say there are all too many samples of its wrongful use.

The lately departed Dr. Robert Lahti when he first blew into town as president of Lake Michigan College suggested to us it would be an unnecessary waste of manpower to send a reporter to the LMC board meetings. He could furnish us a synopsis that would hit all the highlights, he added.

Our declination of the proposed handout didn't make for harmony with Dr. Lahti, but if nothing else, the public did know of the maneuverings that had the school in a turmoil over its final campus site.

Up at Wyoming an analogous condition stirs the air.

Wyoming is a fast growing suburb on the Grand Rapids southern city limits. This growth has been so rapid that the community's problems resemble the teen-ager who all of a sudden sprouts into a collection of arms and legs.

The Wyoming city fathers have chosen to solve these growing pains by keeping them from the public's knowledge if at all possible; and to implement that policy they have delegated the city manager as a press relations officer. The result is that he filters the news and then passes it along. Attending the council's regular meetings is wasted time since its members have clamped a blackout on their public utterances. In fact, there's a cop stationed at the council doors to bar anyone from a meeting if the manager feels additional security is needed.

This ridiculous state of affairs erupted a few months ago when somebody at city hall twisted his feet into his mouth and then claimed he was misquoted.

The local press corps refused to back down, and the log jam was on.

In an effort to beat down this paper curtain, the Wyoming-Grand Rapids newsmen are running the manager of a local radion station for mayor this year.

He's promised, if elected, to let the world know what's going on behind the closed doors; or better yet, cut the doors from their hinges.

The candidate is a former announcer for the St. Joseph radio station.

If installed in office, he may discover that it won't always be advisable to stick unqualifiedly to his campaign slogan, but at the very least his election would reveal the fundamentals of their government to the Wyoming citizenry.

It is said frequently that most people don't understand or care about what's going on in public affairs.

True as this may be, this indifference is no reason to keep the interested citizen in the dark. Such a policy is the first step any dictator takes.

Drug Cure Experiments

With the passage by New York state of legislation making the treatment of narcotics addiction for any addict convicted of a crime compulsory, the nation's two most populous states, East and West Coast centers of narcotics traffic, now have similar legislation to cope with a growing problem.

California has had its compulsory treatment law on the books since 1961, and, while state officials caution it is still too early to gauge long range effects, statistics so far accumulated show that one out of five addicts "cured" by state commitment remains free of addiction at least two years later.

If the incidence of 20 per cent cured holds up for longer periods than two years, it will be a decided gain over previous records. One of the factors making addiction such a baffling problem has always been the difficulty of effecting a permanent cure. Even after a period of years, former addicts frequently return to the habit.

In the nearly five years the California statute has been in effect, 5,400 persons have been committed for treatment. Although some are permitted to return home as soon as six months after commitment, to receive extensive out-patient care, the average stay is 15 months.

California procedure is for a judge, in any case involving conviction for a crime, to decide if the accused appears to be an addict. If he does, the judge may suspend sentence and order a hearing to decide the issue of addiction. A medical examination for the prisoner is compulsory, and the results are presented at the hearing.

If the results are affirmative, the judge will commit the accused. The accused may request a jury hearing. There are other means of committing an addict, either by his relatives or law enforcement officials, but in any event the accused retains the right of appeal.

Under these safeguards of the individual's rights, the programs now in effect in New York and California to control, cure and eventually eliminate narcotics addiction are among the most promising attacks on one of the crime world's most vicious and most rapidly growing segments.

To be fully effective, the "cure" must be combined with an earnest and energetic drive to rid the addict of his source of supply. That ratio of one of five can be improved considerably if the temptation is not reintroduced to the man who has once thrown the monkey from his back.

Novelty In New York

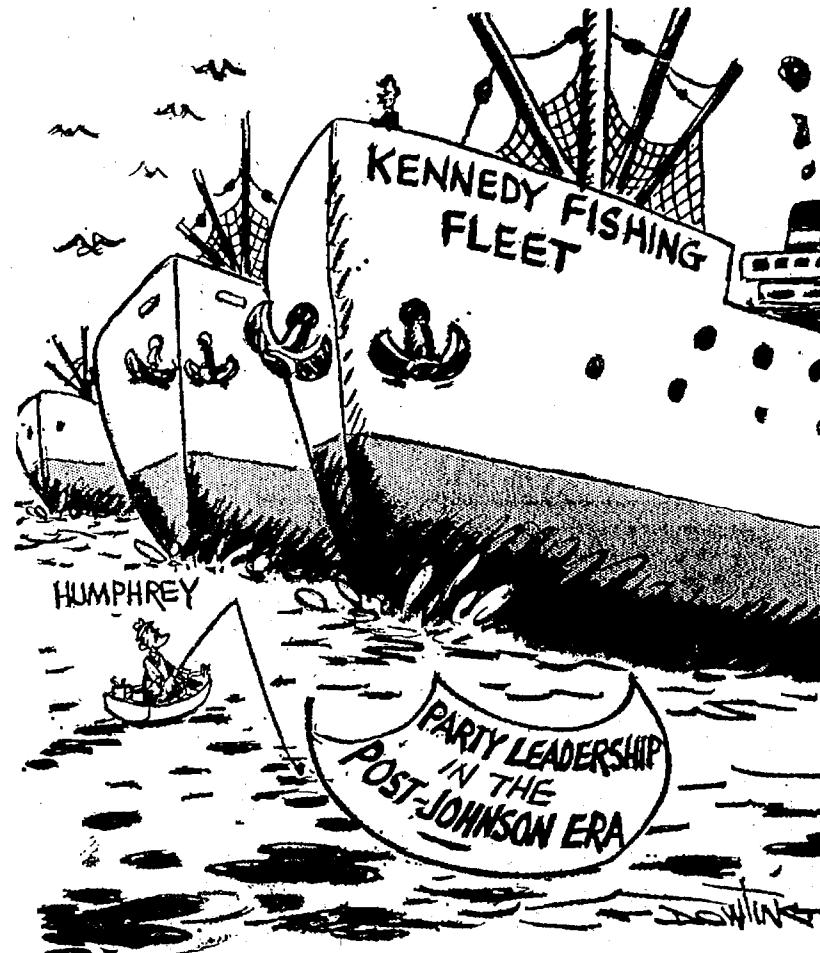
The novelty of the New York Mets should have worn off by now, but the fans keep coming.

The other night New Yorkers and who knows how many tourists and out-of-towners spun the turnstiles for an all-time attendance record. The outing was in a losing cause, but 17 innings of play was more than their money's worth for 56,658 paying customers.

In this age of television rights, high-paid superstars and the other businesslike trappings for professional sports the Mets seem to have preserved some of the fun of just going out to see a ball game.

It's not clear what they've done to merit such enthusiasm in a city that goes all out to create an image of sophistication. Whatever it is, more power to them.

'SHIP AHOY'



Glancing Backwards In . . .

THE HERALD-PRESS

NEW BUFFALO OKAYS BUDGET —1 Year Ago—

A special public hearing on the New Buffalo village budget for the 1965-66 fiscal year was held Saturday afternoon in the village hall. The budget for \$233,690 was passed.

Also passed was a motion to accept the tax roll of \$74,832, the real and personal property taxes by the village. It was submitted by the village tax assessor, Bert Shedd.

SENIORS HOLD CLASS NIGHT —5 Years Ago—

The senior class of Bridgeman high school held class night last night in the school. Robert Mondenall, senior class president, was master of ceremonies and gave the welcome.

The dedication of the annual was made by Terry Stanard and the presentation of the spade by Mondenall and accepted by Miss Connie Esig, junior class president. Douglas Johnston made the presentation of band awards and Kenneth Ward, principal, made the other awards.

INITIAL LLL MEETING HELD —10 Years Ago—

Richard Driessnack was

named president of the Lutheran Laymen's League of Christ Lutheran church at the initial meeting held at the church parsonage, 2823 Lakeview avenue, yesterday.

Others named to office include Charles Cohrs, vice president; William H. Kuschel, secretary; and Harold Gast, treasurer. Members of the executive board are Robert Ziebarth and Richard Huff.

LOCAL TEAM WINS CUP —35 Years Ago—

The tri-county shoot for the Fruit Belt rifle club of Modern Woodmen of America was held last night in South Haven with the St. Joseph team successful in bringing home the big cup with a score of 108.

Adris Brohman of Berrien Springs shot high for ladies, 21; Gerrell Sherwood of St. Joseph, high for men, 24; and Bob Corbett, Cassopolis, high for juniors, 22. The next county shoot will be held in the St. Joseph hall June 19.

TAXES RETURNED —35 Years Ago—

Delinquent taxes returned to the state by County treasurer Kittle H. Fuller late yesterday totaled more than \$820,000, the largest in the history of the

county. The total includes state, county, township, school, personal, and city taxes which were returned delinquent to the county treasurer from the 1930 levy.

TO MOVE BOOTH —45 Years Ago—

The police booth on Pleasant and State streets, headquarters for the St. Joseph police, will be moved to the east side of State street today on the same corner and adjacent to the Commercial National bank building.

BUY PIANO —35 Years Ago—

A new Wagner piano has been purchased for the Methodist church and placed in the lower floor parlors.

SCOW DAMAGED —75 Years Ago—

The scow, Phantom, loaded with gravel for Michigan City, became unmanageable yesterday in the heavy sea and in trying to make the harbor ran into the north pier, doing some slight damage. The life saving crew was instantly on hand and aided in getting the scow to the station. It looked for a few minutes as if there would be a serious wreck.

OPENING LEAD — KING OF HEARTS

If you play in games where the bridge is taken seriously, you are bound to spend a considerable amount of time analyzing hands where the result was disappointing to one side or the other because of something that someone did or failed to do. Certainly this studious approach to bridge is bound to help your game, especially if the analysis is fair and objective.

West should have realized that on the bidding South was bound to have a singleton heart and that forcing him to ruff at trick two could not help the defense.

He should have played South for the distribution he actually had and realized that a second heart would be more likely to help declarer than injure him.

A trump play at trick two would have been more appropriate, and, in the actual case, would have defeated the contract.

Of course, it might have developed that South's hand was distributed 4-1-6-2 instead of 4-1-5-3, but in that case, no play by West could stop the slam.

The fact is that in most games West's error in defense would not even be noticed, but this merely indicates that the players are not profitably analyzing their results.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party is in the process of raising something between \$1.5 and \$2 million by holding a series of \$100-a-plate dinners subscribed to by the faithful. The Washington, D.C., affair attracted nearly 7,000 paying guests and raised nearly \$700,000.

The fund-raising operations to finance political activities, particularly to provide campaign funds for Senate and House Democratic candidates, is being hailed as a howling success. What's more, party leaders proudly proclaim, there has been less arm-twisting coercion of higher-paid federal employees to buy \$100 tickets than has occurred in recent years.

The financial success of the event and the proud declaration of less pressure on prospective ticket-buyers should not be misinterpreted as indicating a greater willingness on the part of government employees to support a political party financially.

One individual fully familiar with the dinners' fund-raising history candidly explains that

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MOTOR ROUTE SERVICE - \$1.75 per month in advance

MAIL IN BERRIEN, CASS, ALLEGAN AND VAN BUREN COUNTIES - \$1 per year

ALL OTHER MAIL - \$10 per year

ALL MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

MAIL ORDER RATES NOT ACCEPTED WHERE CARRIER SERVICE IS AVAILABLE

less pressure was used because captive contributors have become more "conditioned" to getting up the \$100 each year. Those who are tapped for these contributions apparently have made their fight against it, lost, and have generally become more resigned to paying the money. But it doesn't mean they object any less.

This whole approach to meeting the financial needs of political parties is reprehensible and should be unnecessary. Certainly the political party in national power should have the means of raising sufficient funds without coercing employees who are supposed to be political neutrals, officially, into contributing to a party they might not believe in.

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TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

W. C. Fields, Philadelphia's contribution to the lamentably thin ranks of great American comedians, once outraged ten million mothers in one fell swoop by rasping, "Anybody who hates children can't be all bad." He distrusted banks as thoroughly as he did small fry.

Accordingly, unwilling to risk depositing more than one thousand dollars in any single savings institution, he opened small accounts in banks all over the country and since he stashed the cash away under such incredible account names as Otis Cribblecob and A. Pismo Clam, his heirs are convinced there must still be at least a dozen accounts they have not yet been able to track down.

Another of W. C. Fields' pet aversions was his native hearth. Asked once what epitaph he'd like chiseled on his gravestone, he suggested, "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

On his recent trek to Israel, John Steinbeck had some difficulty persuading the natives to get his name straight. He was

hailed in the press successively as Steinberg, Steinwitz, and Stonebaum. One waiter took his order for orange juice, scrambled eggs and coffee, brought up a dish of prunes, oatmeal, and tea instead, but brushed aside Steinbeck's objections with "Never mind that, Mr. Steinbeck, I'm going to let you write my life story for me." He also suggested better endings for Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and "The Grapes of Wrath."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

A fracture of the hip at any age is a calamity. When it happens in the elderly it is sheer disaster.

The pain, incapacitation, expense and long period of healing, often delayed, are particularly distressing because most hip fractures in the elderly are avoidable.

Carelessness and poor protective planning are almost always the responsible cause for these needless accidents. The bones of the elderly tend to become brittle and cannot withstand injuries as well as they do in the young.

STUDY CAUSES

A study on the causes of most hip fractures pointed to the fact that the elderly refuse to accept some of their limitation of activity and continued to hurry. They hurry in and out of bathtubs, they hurry across streets. They just hurry.

Dr. Carter Roe, of the Harvard School of Medicine, was so convinced that rush and haste were responsible for fractures that he recommended that the elderly take the following pledge:

"I hereby promise my children and my grandchildren to stop hurrying. I will not rush to the door or to the telephone. I will pause a moment when I stand. I will be sure of my footing. I will think before I act."

IMPORTANT REMINDER

It may sound facetious but if that pledge is imprinted in the minds of the elderly and "spares one person one fractured hip" it should be framed and read daily.

Most fractures happen in the home. Strange that the home, the center of security, should contain so many hazards to those who live in them.

Check and double check the

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1966

Twin City
News

WILL TRANSFER PUPILS TO EASE CROWDING

Must Fix Up Renewal Area Buildings

Commission Eyes Code Violations

Rehabilitation Is Goal For BH

Benton Harbor city commission last night began consideration of code enforcement procedure for buildings in the urban renewal area that are not designated for demolition.

About 60 commercial buildings in the Downtown-Riverview project are slated to escape the wrecker's bar. However, any code violations in the surviving structures must be corrected.

Exceptions can be made when hardships would be incurred and structural soundness and safety are not affected. The city commission sitting as the zoning board of appeals can waive certain provisions, Urban Renewal Director Leslie Cripps advised.

The exact procedure on rehabilitation appeals will be drafted by the committee and City Atty. Ronald Sondee for presentation to the committee.

Cripps said places that are not earmarked for demolition will be inspected and building code violations noted. One such inspection produced about 40 infractions. Cripps said the owner of the property has agreed to correct some of the defects and wants a hearing on others.

Commissioner Rex Sheeley was concerned that owners of sound buildings might have to make major alterations to comply with the code.

City Manager Don Stewart said it is not the intent of the program to be punitive but rehabilitation is required where needed to prevent the renewal area from being marred by further blight. About 280 substandard buildings will be torn down by urban renewal.

Four other issues relating to urban renewal received unanimous approval — although one was broken into 11 parts and drew 88 "yes" votes from the eight commissioners present.

OPTIONS

This was to exercise options to purchase 11 parcels of property in the renewal area for a total of \$72,700. The agreements were the same as reported.

ON FRUIT MARKET

BH Commission Not Considering Reversal

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith told a Watervillet grower last night the city commission has not discussed reconsideration of an April 25 vote to halt operation of the fruit market after 1966.

Reinold Zepic told the commission the Farm Bureau has taken the initiative in checking on a new market location and wondered if the commission was giving any reconsideration to its decision to get out of the market business.

"There has been no discussion



KIWANIANS SUMMON LEADERS: "A Call to Leadership" was the theme of a conference of Kiwanis leaders representing 10 southwestern clubs at the Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor, Monday. The Benton Harbor and St. Joseph clubs were hosts for the events. Officials on the program included (left to right) Robert Boynton, a Lake Michigan College student and state governor of the Kiwanis

sponsored Circle K clubs; Harry Elsenheimer, Holt, governor of Michigan district; Victor Reisig, St. Joseph president; Glenn W. Smiley, divisional lieutenant governor, and Almon Tabor, Benton Harbor president. Elsenheimer urged Kiwanians to accent the qualities of leadership for community, national and international betterment. (Staff photo)

ed last week.

While the commission was buying property, it also agreed to the procedure for resale of urban renewal land to developers. Available land will be publicized and proposals accepted from prospective developers.

Resale of property will be a matter of negotiation with the commission similar to the disposal of Riverview drive land.

An appeal method was adopted for repair of fire-damaged buildings that will be acquired by the city and demolished.

The commission sitting as the zoning board of appeals can approve repairs when they are needed to permit occupancy of a building that is not scheduled to be sold or razed immediately.

Two resolutions were passed to execute a \$2,263,000 loan from Bank of America for urban renewal working capital.

PRaises FIREMEN

Mayor Wilbert Smith welcomed members of various city boards to the meeting. He also praised the Benton Harbor fire department for its work in a fire at a commercial building on East Main street Friday and the St. Joseph department for answering an alarm in Benton Harbor during the East Main

blaze.

Non-urban renewal business approved was:

A report from the police and engineering department that stop signs are not the best method of curbing speeders on Saline avenue near the high school. Increased enforcement and informing students and adults of the 25-mile-an-hour speed limit were recommended.

Certain changes in verbiage were made in the sign ordinance. They amounted mainly to new definition and terms.

A commendation for Gene Morgan who is ending a 19-year coaching career with a school that operated under three different names — Benton Harbor Junior College, Community College and Lake Michigan Michigan College. Morgan also was cited for his work in boys baseball.

A hearing on the assessment roll was ordered for paving an alley parallel to Fairpoint robbing of Fred Harold VanBusen, 42, address unknown, and Robert Allen Ward of the Al Schmidt farm, Berrien Springs.

Applegate will be manager of Restaurant Suppliers, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Gilbert-Robinson Restaurant Enterprises, Inc.

He has been with Schuler for four years, since graduating from Michigan State University in 1962. The first two years he was at Marshall and ever since the Stevensville outlet opened, he has been there.

Robbery Suspect Is Arraigned

Other Cases In B.H. Court

David Dunlap, 39, of 840 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, demanded examinations when arraigned Monday before Municipal Judge Elizabeth Farham on two charges of armed robbery.

Examinations tentatively were scheduled for June 9 and bonds were set at \$1,000 for each charge.

Dunlap was arrested Saturday night by Benton Harbor police in connection with alleged knife-point robberies of Fred Harold VanBusen, 42, address unknown, and Robert Allen Ward of the Al Schmidt farm, Berrien Springs.

Jerome Yancey Coates, 23, of 1394 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to charges of reckless driving, leaving the scene of a property damage accident and being drunk and disorderly. Bonds of \$100 were set on each charge.

Coates was arrested Friday night after a collision at Main and Riverview drive.

Loren E. Alsup, 23, of 225 South Fair avenue, demanded an examination on a charge of larceny from a building. Bond was set at \$2,500. Alsup was arrested in connection with the alleged theft of articles from an apartment at 110½ Water street.

Referred to committees were:

A proposal by Sheeley that one or two special policemen be hired for the summer to patrol city parks.

A recommendation from the cemetery board that an additional 10 feet of land be sold to A. L. Hatosky who purchased property near Crystal Springs cemetery for relocation of the St. Joseph Monument Works. The extra strip will cost \$500.

Also Saturday, Lee Golden, 57, of 328 Broadway, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to charges of reckless driving, leaving the scene of a property damage accident and being drunk and disorderly. Bonds of \$100 were set on each charge.

Golden was arrested Friday night after a collision at Main and Riverview drive.

Loren E. Alsup, 23, of 225 South Fair avenue, demanded an examination on a charge of larceny from a building. Bond was set at \$2,500. Alsup was arrested in connection with the alleged theft of articles from an apartment at 110½ Water street.

Bendix Gets Air Force Contract

DETROIT (AP) — A contract to study the use of the laser beam in aerial photography has been awarded to the Bendix Corporation's research laboratories division here.

The award was made by the Air Force Systems Command, Research and Technological Division, Griffiss A.F.B., N.Y.

April 25.

Vicksburg band director, were the choices of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Assn.

Six other teachers also were honored for outstanding performances in their field of arts.

Gov. Romney attended a luncheon to extend congratulations to the teachers and students who were winners in statewide talent screening.

Kuschel directed the honors orchestra in selections from "Sound of Music" and conducted the honor band in "America the Beautiful." The groups were composed of all-star talent.

The 1967 Youth Arts Festival will be held in Kalamazoo.

Kuschel also received a citation as an outstanding instrumental music teacher of the year. He and William Root,

Brother Is Sought In Local Area

Benton Harbor police reported they are attempting to locate a man, identified as Ronald Taylor, formerly of 398 Ohio street, to notify him of the death by drowning of his brother in Florida.

Li. Raymond Ives said Taylor has moved from his Ohio street address and the police department does not know his place of employment or new address.

Reported drowned Sunday was Taylor's brother, James Taylor.

CONSENT JUDGMENT

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia-Pacific Corp. said Monday legal action brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission against the company, two trustees of its stock bonus trust and employee had been disposed of through a consent judgment.

Kuschel directed the honors orchestra in selections from "Sound of Music" and conducted the honor band in "America the Beautiful." The groups were composed of all-star talent.

The 1967 Youth Arts Festival will be held in Kalamazoo.

A 14-year-old Benton Harbor girl last night was reported missing from her home at the Miller hotel.

Li. Raymond Ives said the girl's father, Griff Parce, told him the girl had not been home since about 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ives said the girl was identified as Suzie Parce, who is five-

S.J. MAN

Passes Bar Examination In Michigan

Wilbur L. Schillinger, 310 Elm street, St. Joseph, is one of more than 100 persons who passed Michigan bar examinations in March, according to a report Monday by the Board of Law Examiners.

Schillinger, native of Benton Harbor, is employed temporarily in the City of Benton Harbor engineering department.

He said he plans to begin the practice of law as soon as he is admitted to the bar here.

He was graduated from the Detroit College of Law in June, 1965.

Apartment Project Gets Okay

S.J. Commission Approves Rezoning

The St. Joseph city commission Monday night gave its approval to a zoning change that will enable the Lake Bluff Realty company to build a 36-unit apartment building in south St. Joseph.

Some five weeks ago the St. Joseph planning commission gave their approval with six conditions, for a 13-acre tract on the west side of Lake Shore drive just south of Hawthorne avenue to be rezoned from A-2 (single dwelling) to C-1 (multiple dwelling).

The commission last night voted for the change after hearing a final reading on the ordinance.

Atty. Richard Insley of St. Joseph told the planning commission its April 7 meeting that he felt the restrictions placed on the project were reasonable.

The site of the proposed project is owned by Mrs. Florence Turley of Chicago. The Lake Bluff Realty company has an option to buy the plot.

In short order, the commission renewed 10 Twin City cab licenses, passed a resolution to contract with the state highway department for highway maintenance in the amount of \$23,855, and approved a Cancer Tag Day for June 4.

Bills in the amount of \$7,500.40 were approved. This included a \$2,250 payment to the library board.

Farmer Is Run Over By Tractor

Adam Wendt, 71, Union road, Pipestone township, was injured Monday when he apparently fell from his farm tractor and it ran over him, Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported.

Mercy hospital officials listed his condition this morning as fair. Deputy Bert Cooper said Wendt suffered broken ribs, a broken collar bone and possible lung injury.

Mrs. Wendt told Cooper she found her husband lying on the ground behind their barn about 10:15 a.m. She said he told her he fell from the tractor and it ran over him.

The changes leave the school board with the job of hiring three principals — one for the

GET BOARD APPROVAL

584 Students Will Graduate At B.H.H.S.

A record Benton Harbor high school graduating class of 584 students yesterday received the blessings of the board of education.

Board action approving the granting of diplomas is required each year. Graduation exercises this year will be held Thursday, June 9, at Filstrup field. Board Chairman Clinton Raines is to hand out the diplomas.

Carlson, Foss Get New Jobs

Mrs. Hoon To Be Director Of New Center

The transfer of 375 students to relieve overcrowding in the Benton Harbor school district for 1966-67 was authorized by the board of education Monday.

The board designated 214 of the transfer as "necessary" because of acute overcrowding. The remainder (161) is called "voluntary" subject to agreement by parents of students to be transferred. Asst. Superintendent Robert Payne said the voluntary classification represents overcrowding but not to the extent of the necessary.

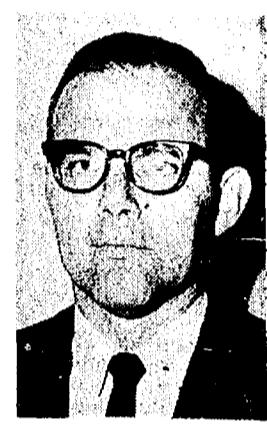
Two elementary principals were reassigned by the board for next year. Paul Foss will go from Fairplain East-Northeast to Bard school. Carl Carlson of Calvin Britain will become principal at Sterne Brunson.

Another elementary principal, Mrs. Ida Hoon of Columbus, was named to the newly created post of director of the instructional material center.

Schools which will be receiving students are Benton Harbor high school, which will take all 52 ninth grade students from Bard; Sorter; Pearl; Sterne Brunson; Fairplain East and Fairplain West.



CARL CARLSON



PAUL FOSS



MRS. IDA HOON

Columbus-Boynton unit, one for Calvin Britain, and one for Fairplain East and Fairplain complex.

Foss will succeed Bard Principal Leslie Harmon, who has asked to be reassigned to a teaching position in the district. Carlson will succeed former Sterne Brunson Principal Rex Myras, who earlier resigned to enter private business. Mrs. Grace Weins has been serving as Sterne Brunson principal throughout the current year.

Mrs. Hoon's starting salary yesterday was announced at \$10,500 per year, subject to board of review when contract terms are reached for district personnel. Her salary is to be paid by the federal government under provisions of the elementary and secondary education act. Board members were told, however, that the salary would be in line with other district personnel in director's position.

Sup't Albert C. Johnson said Mrs. Hoon's job will be to schedule the use of various educational equipment among schools as needed. She also will work in audio visual education areas. Mrs. Hoon and Carlson each has served as principal since 1959. Foss became principal of the Fairplain schools in 1964.

Sodus Teen Held For Larceny

A 19-year-old Sodus area youth, Roger William Weir, who was involved in an accident last Christmas Eve that brought death to a Benton Harbor mailman, has been arrested on a larceny charge, involving theft of car license plate.

Deputy Eugene Eklund said a license was taken from a car parked at a service station at M-139 and I-94. Weir said he can not get insurance due to the accident and has not been able to buy plates since the new insurance law went into effect, according to Eklund.

Weir was driver of a car that struck a mail truck from the rear Christmas Eve. Fatally injured in the accident was veteran Benton Harbor Postal Employee Lester R. Mead. Weir has been named co-defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit filed by Mead's widow.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1966

PUBLIC GOES FOR TECHNICAL TRAINING IDEA

Coloma Twp. In Compromise

Property Rezoned Commercial

'Buffer' Strip Eases Objections

COLOMA — A compromise approved last night by the Coloma Township board on the rezoning of a 17.5 acre shopping center site on Paw Paw avenue will pave the way for a new shopping center here.

The board at a special meeting approved the re-zoning of the former Mary Krisan property from residential to commercial with the exception of a 300 foot strip on the east which faces Midwater Park subdivision. The strip will be zoned residential.

The site will be used by Charles and Walter Reinhardt Jr. for the construction of a \$300,000 supermarket which will be the nucleus of the center.

Residents of the area protested the change earlier this year but the 25 attending last night's meeting voiced no strong objections to the compromise.

The Reinhardt brothers at first proposed the re-zoning of the entire parcel. After objections in April, the township zoning board took a stand against the re-zoning.

The residential strip, which will act as kind of a buffer zone, seemed agreeable to everyone last night. The strip will be deep enough for the building of homes.

The compromise zoning change was approved by the township zoning board at a public hearing prior to the board session last night.

A request for re-zoning some property owned by Richard Eastman, one of the leaders of the objectors to the center, from agricultural to residential was postponed to a later date. No hearing date was set.

The Reinhardt brothers have not announced when construction will start on the super-market.

Gobles Farm Is Damaged By Winds

GOBLES — High winds during a storm last night did some damage to the barn and house on the Byron White farm on Eldridge road about five miles east of here.

White said that the wind knocked down five big trees across the road. The high wind also took off his barn door and blew it over the top of his house. The edge of the door clipped off the house chimney as it sailed over. White said the storm struck about 11 p.m.

Eldridge road was closed for a time this morning while workmen removed the trees.



ARMED ROBBERY SUSPECTS: Donald Hunter, 26, (left) sneers at camera while Peter Williams, 20, and Juan West, 20, sit passively after three were booked on armed robbery charges yesterday at South Haven. (Dorothea Logan photo)

FEDERALLY FINANCED

Mobile Health Clinic For Migrants To Visit In Area

First steps in actual operation of a federally financed migrant health program in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties will start in June, with health clinics at Sodus, Keesler and La Cota.

The program, which will operate under a nearly \$260,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, starts June 6 when the new mobile clinic vis-

its the Sodus migrant hospital center.

The mobile clinic will be at the center every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening.

NO CHARGE, BUT . . .

Clinics will be open to all seasonal workers to treat minor ailments. Major illnesses will be screened at the clinics and referred to other facilities.

No charge will be made for services, but workers are expected to pay whatever they can reasonably afford for services and medication. No appointments are necessary. Workers and families should appear at the nearest clinic when they need medical attention.

The program has received tentative approval for a total of \$259,805 in federal funds during the next three years. The three counties are also participating in financing of the project.

The medical clinics are only part of the total project. Sanitarians have been hired to inspect migrant camps and help upgrade living conditions.

The program will eventually be coordinated by a health educator who will be overall director of the project. Dr. Robert Loeoy, Berrien county health department director, said applications for the health educator's post are now being taken.

The project is designed to provide medical services and promote health education of migrants and families. It will also coordinate activities of private, voluntary and official agencies now rendering aid to migrants.

Migrant families will be taught good health practices and concepts of child care, home sanitation, personal and dental hygiene and nutrition. The program will also provide technical advice to growers in camp housing construction.

Only \$75,884 in federal funds has been allocated for the first year of the program, as some services cannot be provided until a full staff has been set up, Dr. Loeoy said. For the second year a \$91,404 allocation has been tentatively approved, and \$92,517 is expected for the third year.

Will Address Cass Republicans

CASSOPOLIS — Jerry D. Roe of the state Republican organization will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. during a general workshop meeting of the Cass county Republican party in the Volinia town hall.

All interested Republicans in addition to the county committee of the whole may attend.



WINS BENTLEY STIPEND: Linda Lee Romig (center) is congratulated by Mrs. Susan Stoddard, Marcelius high school guidance counselor, after she received \$375 Alvin M. Bentley scholarship to Southwestern Michigan college. Dr. Donald Newport, SMC dean of students, is at left. A Marcelius high school senior, Miss Romig is valedictorian of her class. She is a member of the National Honor Society, has been a cheerleader for four years, has received science and mathematics awards and has served as school annual editor and as a member of the Drama club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Romig, Marcelius.

\$367,649 Budget In Dowagiac

Means Slight Cut In City Tax Rate For Coming Year

DOWAGIAC — City councilmen last night adopted a budget which will give taxpayers a slight reduction in the city tax rate for the 1966-67 fiscal year. They also lost the services of one of their members, Grafton H. Cook, who resigned after five years as an alderman because he is moving to Chicago.

Police said the three are charged with breaking into a trailer home owned by Merl Schlaack, route 5, South Haven, and holding Schlaack and a neighbor, Paul Stephenson, at bay with a shotgun Monday afternoon.

Police said Stephenson had walked over to investigate the strange car in the Schlaack driveway and Schlaack drove up at about the same time.

Police said as the two arrived, one man came out of the trailer carrying a toaster and a gun. He allegedly held the gun on Schlaack and Stephenson while he got into the car with the other two and all three drove away.

According to police, Schlaack and Stephenson got the license number of the car registered to Hunter, which led to the arrests and recovery of the loot, a portable television set and electric toaster.

Hunter was arrested, about two hours after the burglary was reported, in his apartment at 316 Eagle street. He was in bed and at first denied being involved in the robbery, police said.

Cook thanked his fellow aldermen "for confidence you have shown in me in five years as an alderman."

No action was taken to appoint a successor.

In other business, the council moved to initiate a survey leading to a comprehensive plan for development of the Dowagiac area. By resolution, the council moved to pay \$8,944, which is one third the cost of such a study if the federal government will pay the remaining two-thirds of the cost.

An ordinance was adopted limiting one block of a street and two alleys as one-way thoroughfares. They are Spruce street, westbound only from Main to Walnut street; an alley north bound only from Main to West Division street and Zarry alley southbound only from Commercial to Main street.

A request presented at the last session to rezone East Division street from Cemetery drive to Colby street, the city limits, was rejected. The request had been made to change the zoning from residential to neighborhood shopping to permit small stores.

The council approved the resurfacing of approximately two dozen blocks of ten streets at a contract cost of \$17,240 with the Cass County Road commission. Portions of streets to be blacktopped are Oak from Front to East Prairie Ronde; East Prairie Ronde from Louise to Front; Telegraph from Green to East Railroad; West Division



GRAFTON H. COOK

from Main to Front street; Pennsylvania from Chestnut to 300 feet north of Commercial; Pokagon from Lowe to the curve in the 300 block; Center from West Division to Spruce; Commercial from West Division to Pennsylvania; Park Place from Front to Robinson and Robinson from Park Place to High.

On recommendation of the airport board, the council approved leasing of property at the airport to four men who said they plan to build a four-hangar building at a cost of \$9,120. The four are contractor Mac Allen, William Donker of Econo-Cover Corp., Evan Curtis, a television shop owner, and Robert Nafziger.

Mayor James Mosier's appointments of Thomas Gebhard for one year and Charles Mosher for three years to the city planning commission were confirmed.

A resolution was adopted to purchase two lots in Bassel's addition for recreational use. The city will buy the lots from the Michigan Conservation department for a \$1 token fee.

City Treasurer Carl Barton was authorized to cash \$20,500 in certificates of deposit to pay for a \$3,270 well repair job and install underground electrical circuits at the water plant.

SOUTH HAVEN

PTA Forum Scheduled Tomorrow

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Parent Teachers Association council will hold a forum titled "Critical Issues in Your School" Wednesday night.

The forum will serve the dual purpose of introducing the five candidates for two vacancies coming up on the school board and explaining the planned federal education programs for this summer.

Board candidates will be introduced by junior high school principal Adrian Slikkers and each will present a short talk. The candidates are incumbent Mrs. Merton Jones, Mrs. Shirley Davis, Danny Greenman, Roger Kirk and Louis Rodenhouse.

Marucie Carroll, elementary school supervisor, will explain the proposed Head Start, remedial reading and adult education programs planned for the summer months. A question and answer period will follow.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the L.C. Mohr high school auditorium.

Consultant Addresses Rotarians

Report Is Due June 6 On Berrien Survey

A preview of a nine-months study on the possibility of establishing a county-wide vocational-technical training program indicates a favorable public response in the opinion of Dr. Raymond Dannenberg, of Western Michigan University.

The WMU professor who is the professional consultant guiding the survey for the Berrien County Intermediate school district, made the comment Monday before the Twin City Rotary club.

The report in its final form will be available on June 6, he said.

A total of 63 persons from industry, commerce, agriculture and education throughout Berrien county, aided by a staff of five consulting personnel have worked on the research task.

The fundamental questions probed by the survey are whether there is grass roots support for a vocational-technical training program to supplement that offered in varying degrees by some high school systems, and whether there is a willingness to give it local tax support.

TWO-THIRDS FAVOR

Dr. Dannenberg told his audience that the survey reveals the following:

1. About two-thirds of the public favor this type of training for high school students, at least for those in the non-college bracket.

2. Roughly the same percentage feels the system should be operated and administered from the county level rather than by individual school districts.

"Somewhat surprisingly," he added, "our questionnaire reveal that 40 per cent of the fathers in Berrien county did not finish high school. Yet practically all of them feel a stepped up vocational training should be made possible."

His committee, Dr. Dannenberg declared, will recommend area training schools. "This allows the student to attend his own high school for certain courses and retain his classmate identity there, and also to pursue concentrated vocational or technical training," he explained.

NOT REPLACE

These area schools would not replace existing vocational facilities where now located in high schools, but would expand upon the latter's courses.

Dr. Dannenberg is also conducting a similar survey for Van Buren county.

Preceding his talk, the club heard a brief report from four Benton Harbor high school juniors which Rotary sponsored to attend the mock UN Assembly staged each year at Hillsdale college. The local delegates, taken from the history classes, were Jean Anton, Robert Dalton, Alex Payne and Dorothy Carston. Their faculty adviser, Harold Atwood, introduced them.

Doyle Barkmeier, the county intermediate education supervisor, served as program chairman.

Draft Test Deadline

Must Apply By June 1

LANSING (AP) — June 1 is the deadline for applying for the final test in the current series for college deferments. State Selective Service headquarters said Monday.

The test may be taken by any registrant 18 or older who intends to ask occupational deferment as a college student. Results will be reported to his local board.

The makeup test is scheduled for any registrants who were late in applying for the first series of tests or for others who wish to take the tests now.

Applications can be requested from any local selective service board. The applications must be postmarked no later than June 1.

About 60,000 Michigan students took the first series of tests held in May and June. Selective Service officials said.



FUND GOES TO FOUR: These four Bangor high school seniors recently received shares of the \$1,100 Bangor Community Scholarship Fund during a school awards assembly. They are (left to right) Marie Pineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pineau, \$500 for Western Michigan university; Robert Tomory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tomory, \$300 for Michigan State university; Donald Bomei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bomei, \$100 for Michigan State university, and Doreen Landeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Landeck, \$200 for Central Michigan university. These students may also apply for loans from the fund in following years to be paid back after they graduate from college. (Marguerite Smith photo)

River Valley Report Card System Adopted By Board

Chikaming Students Can Choose Junior High

SAWYER — The River Valley board of education last night approved uniform elementary school report cards for the school system, agreed to allow Chikaming school seventh and eighth graders choose which of the two junior highs they want to attend and allotted \$9,695 for the purchase of new band instruments and uniforms.

The board actually approved three different uniform report cards for three different grade groupings: one card for all first and second grades in the school system, one card of all third grades and one for all fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

These cards will be used beginning in the fall. At present each of the three elementary schools in the system uses its own type of report card.

GRADING SYSTEM

The card for grades one and two will give marks such as "strong progress," "normal progress," etc., for each subject.

The card for the third grades will resemble the card for the first two grades but differ in that letter markings — A, B, C — will be used. This card is a "transition" between the type to be used in the first two grades and the type to be used in grades four, five and six, according to William Sumner, Three Oaks elementary school

Baseball Tryouts At Hartford

Pittsburgh Pirates Invite Area Youths

HARTFORD — Permission for a Pittsburgh Pirates summer baseball tryout camp to use school baseball facilities was given last night by the Hartford board of education.

Pirate scouts will be in Hartford for two days. No date for the camp has, as yet, been set.

The event will be open to all youths in southwestern Michigan from 16 through 21.

In other business last night, board members tabled for study requests from the high school athletic department for assistant coaches for track and junior high football and the inclusion of cross country on the fall sports schedule.

TEACHERS PAY

It was reported that the board will meet Thursday to review a teachers' salary schedule. Negotiations on the pay scale have been going on here since March.

Board members approved the request of Haynes Wolcott of the Hartford Council of Recreation for use of the school facilities during the summer.

The possibility of setting up a gas pump for refueling school buses was discussed but action was delayed for more study.

Salaries for election inspectors and canvassers were set at \$1.50 an hour with a \$2 minimum. Inspectors named last night for the June 13 election were Mrs. Dale Wolcott, Mrs. Dave Moore, Mrs. John Babcock and Mrs. Evelyn Pawling.

Gary Waterkamp, school superintendent, was authorized to negotiate a lease agreement with Michigan Migrant Opportunities, Inc. for the use of Keeler and Hartford school facilities.

The resignations of four teachers were accepted. They are Herbert Richter, physics and chemistry teacher; Don Crandall, social studies; Bill Hyder, agriculture, and Mrs. Hyder, Correia, second grade.

principal and chairman of the parent and teacher committee that developed the three cards.

The card for the last three grades will use the traditional letter markings.

The purpose of the progress type of report card for the first two grades, Sumner explained, is to emphasize child growth and development and to play down competitive factors and cut down on excessive pressure on children to excel.

The five marking periods on each card will be at similar intervals.

In allowing next year's potential Chikaming school seventh and eighth graders to make their own choice, in consultation with parents, to attend either New Troy or Three Oaks junior high school, the board followed the recommendation of School Superintendent Harald Sauer.

Sauer said that in terms of transportation this plan would work out best. Grades seven and eight will not be taught at Chikaming school next year when the new high school opens and Three Oaks and New Troy are converted to junior high schools.

In other business, the board allotted \$1,314 for instruments.

In other action the board approved the hiring of seven teachers for the next school year, including five who will be placed on probationary status.

Commenting on the need to hire 11 more teachers for the next school year, Sauer said, "It's getting tougher every year . . . Elementary teachers are very hard to find."

In addition the board also:

Approved the purchase of \$3,327 worth of library furniture for the new high school.

Heard Sauer report that five full days and many hours on other days had been lost in construction time at the new high school during a strike earlier in the month. However he said that the school will still open in the fall as scheduled.

Also heard Sauer report that a progress report on the new school will be given June 1 at 4 p.m. at the construction site.

Granted the use of the Three Oaks gym and parking lot to the Three Oaks Recreation committee for teenage dances Thursday nights during the summer.

Agreed to give tokens of appreciation to teachers leaving the system who are over 60 years old who have 20 years of teaching experience or ten years experience teaching in the River Valley system.

Stolen Car May Be Linked To Crash

Nikita Prohor Dudak, 72, of 782 Edgcumbe avenue, Benton Harbor, was admitted to Mercy hospital this morning for treatment of back and chest pains, according to Benton township police.

Dudak was injured when his car was hit in the rear by another vehicle in the 200 block of South Fair avenue, Patrolman Lynn Rivette said. He said he issued the driver of the other car, Mildred Neumann, 38, of route 1, St. Joseph, a ticket for failure to stop within the assured clear distance. She was treated at Mercy for a split lip and released, according to the officer.

Edward Ford, 232 Riverside avenue, Benton Harbor, reported to township police that his back was injured in what was originally thought to be only a property damage accident.

Ford was a passenger in a car driven by Arnold Kautz, 32, when it collided with an of 546 Heck court, Benton Harbor, driven by Mitchell B. Wright, 42, of 1400 St. James street, Benton township, early Monday.

Sen. Dirksen Leaves Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who broke a thigh bone in a fall at Walter Reed Army Hospital May 10, returned to his office today.

Benton Harbor police report ed that a stolen car, recovered early this morning, may have been involved in an accident last night during which a speed limit sign and no parking sign were broken in the 400 block of Paw Paw avenue.

Patrolmen Robert Irvin and John Murphy said the car, owned by Emmett Bennett and taken from Fair and Highland avenues, was found parked on Waukonka avenue, Benton Harbor. The officers said the left side was damaged and the left hub caps were missing.

Richard Hyatt, of 180 Emery avenue, Benton township, told police a diamond ring and \$30 were taken from his car, parked Saturday in the 200 block of High street.

Joseph Ford last night told Patrolmen Sam Watson, Jr., his home at 670 Coffey avenue had been entered through a rear window. Nothing was reported missing.

Teachers Mrs. Joyce Thomas and Ronald Curtis presented detailed information on the commercial curriculum to the board which approved the request to add Business English and Bookkeeping II courses. Also approved was the teachers' request that a C average be required for all students taking advanced business courses.

Mrs. Thomas reported that new dictation equipment is being used and requested typewriters to be used in connection with the machines. Typewriters now used to transcribe dictation will be taken over by typing classes in the fall. She also reported that a new method of shorthand, taught at area colleges, now is being used at Coloma.

SEKS FEDERAL FUNDS

Sup. William Barrett said he hopes to secure federal funds to purchase 25 more typewriters in January and also to purchase



So. Haven, Lakeshore Similar?

Share Some Of Same Problems

William Reed, South Haven Chamber of Commerce manager, related to the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce at a meeting last night that both groups showed the same problem in continuing operation.

Reed said that not until approximately a year ago did the South Haven chamber operate on a full-time basis.

The chamber began a study of the various businesses and industries in the community and divisionalized the problem in order to obtain a program which would benefit both the area and the district.

He said that new industries have recently been added to the South Haven industrial park area which has ultra-modern buildings. The new industries are non-offensive which put them under the "good neighbor" policy, making them a credit to both the community and to industry.

According to Reed, South Haven and its neighboring townships are also having problems with the water system and its extension.

He said a specific inquiry has been made by a midwestern firm to develop a large plant in the South Haven area. As yet the firm has not made its decision on the area.

Reed reported that South Haven is also beginning to prepare for a tremendous influx in tourism in the next few years. The C. of C. recently became member of the Chain of Festivals. Under this program brochures are sent out telling of attractions in the area. It covers an area from the southern boundary line of the state to the Straits of Mackinaw.

Reed advised that this area is ideal for a combination of commerce and residential planning.

The Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce presented a plaque to Paul Dietrich in recognition of his 20 years service to the community. Cited on his list of achievements was his founding of the Lincoln township Republican club, the formation of the Stewart school Men's club, a member of the zoning board for 20 years, first chairman of the Lincoln township planning commission and charter member of the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce.

Charles Knapp, chairman of the Lincoln township planning commission, reported on what the commission has done since its conception.

The chamber will meet on Monday, June 20, at 8 p.m. in the Snowflake motel.

NEW UNIFORMS:

Gary Ehlert, a sophomore at New Troy high school, models the new marching band uniform musicians at the new River Valley high school will be wearing next fall. The colors are navy blue, light blue and white. The hat is the type Buckingham palace royal guards wear. The white overvest with the insignia can be removed to reveal a tuxedo uniform for indoor concerts.

One hundred of these uniforms will be purchased. (Staff photo)

B.H. Man Hospitalized In Crash

Nikita Prohor Dudak, 72, of 782 Edgcumbe avenue, Benton Harbor, was admitted to Mercy hospital this morning for treatment of back and chest pains, according to Benton township police.

Dudak was injured when his car was hit in the rear by another vehicle in the 200 block of South Fair avenue, Patrolman Lynn Rivette said. He said he issued the driver of the other car, Mildred Neumann, 38, of route 1, St. Joseph, a ticket for failure to stop within the assured clear distance. She was treated at Mercy for a split lip and released, according to the officer.

Edward Ford, 232 Riverside avenue, Benton Harbor, reported to township police that his back was injured in what was originally thought to be only a property damage accident.

Ford was a passenger in a car driven by Arnold Kautz, 32, when it collided with an of 546 Heck court, Benton Harbor, driven by Mitchell B. Wright, 42, of 1400 St. James street, Benton township, early Monday.

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American Nazi Boss Speaks At Mt. Pleasant

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, spoke Monday night to several hundred students at Central Michigan University.

His appearance, sponsored by the school's Student Senate, was described as peaceful.

At a news conference prior to his address, Rockwell said he anticipated a repeat of last summer's violence in Watts, Calif., and predicted similar racial violence would take place in other large cities.

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